

Signs Suffer in Court Test

By MICHAEL CASMON

"No Parking" signs on 64th street from Dodge Street to Chicago Street have been in effect ruled illegal by Judge David B. Anderson.

The first successful test case was brought forth by Howard Leeson, a graduate student. Leeson had parked just off Dodge on 64th Street with 'no parking any time' signs on both sides of the street.

Leeson decided to challenge his parking ticket so he looked up the ordinance concerning his ticket.

The ordinance, which affects quite a few streets in the Fairacres area, reads:

"(a) The City Traffic Engineer is hereby authorized to

erect signs indicating no parking upon any street when the width of the roadway does not exceed 20 feet, or upon one side of a street as indicated by such signs when the width of the roadway does not exceed thirty feet.

"(b) When official signs prohibiting parking are erected upon narrow streets as authorized herein, no person shall park a vehicle upon any street in violation of such prohibition.

"(c) Any vehicle in violation of this section is hereby declared to be a public nuisance and may be removed as provided in Section 35.24.290 of this code."

Leeson, with a witness,

measured the street. The measurement turned out to be 22 feet 1 inch, at least 2 feet over the maximum for no parking signs.

Leeson advocates that "students park in the area" to force the city to either withdraw the signs or pass a new ordinance.

According to Leeson, with the measurement over 20 feet the city can prohibit parking only as a congested area or a hazardous area.

"It is neither of these," he stated.

Parking on other streets in Fairacres has been mapped and measured but was never contested making the law still in effect, according to a year old chart.



This may soon be a familiar sight.

Clipped School Year Extra Ballot Question

In addition to the regular array of candidate choices being offered in the Student Senate elections next week, students will also be queried on the option of shortening the length of the school year.

Placed on a separate ballot for all voting students is the question of whether the first semester school schedule should commence Sept. 1 with final exams ending near Dec. 21.

A second question asks whether students favor second semester classes commencing Jan. 15 with finals ending May 10.

The schedule change proposals are offered with alternatives of selecting a box indicating preference of the present schedule.

The additional ballot offerings are a result of a University Senate inquiry into the proposals, according to student Mary Jane Lohmeyer.

Lohmeyer is a member of the Calendar, Catalogue and Registration Committee of the Senate which originated the proposals for schedule change.

Faculty, Too

A questionnaire with the same questions has already been forwarded the faculty. Of those responding, the first semester change was supported, 151-77, and the second semester change, 140-11.

The 77 who opposed the first semester change were in opposition to the second semester change; therefore, their vote was not counted a second time.

Meanwhile next week's two-day elections will also see the election of 25 student senators from among 53 candidates.

Candidates who have petitioned the Senate to be on the ballot (from figures released by Senate President Steve Wild) with the number to be elected in each area in parentheses:

Arts and Sciences (3)

Michael Richard Arkfeld; Mary Jane Lohmeyer; Colleen Murphy; Marilyn Russo; Brian Alan Thomas; Michael J. Van De Walle.

Education (2)

Jeanine Giller; Sally Ganem; James Leach; Bob Pennington; John Henry Richardson; Joey Vacek; Tom Weber; Rosey Weiss.

Business (2)

Mike Glaser; Tom O. Hutchinson; John M. McGann; Ed Navravit.

Engineering (2)

Dale Diamond; Douglas Engen; James T. Fields; Bernard Skar; Les Ward.

Continuing Studies (4)

Jack C. Coleman; Allen E. Davidson; Jerry Hall; Robin Luketina; Sharon Portis; Gloria Sorey; James W. Walkenhorst.

Graduates (5)

Charles Baker; William B. Carter; Grant Loyd; Edward Sefic.

Sophomore Representatives (2)

Pat Blankenship; Larry Bockelman; Bob Brokaw; Mike Fisk; Sue Hopkins; John J. Malone; Carol Schrader; Todd F. Simon.

Junior Representatives (2)

Michael David; Steven Heck; James T. Meier; Paula Rihanek; Douglas Schumann; Jim Tyler.

Senior Representatives (2)

James F. Anderson, Sr.; Mary Catania; Thomas N. Hawkins; Ted K. Menck; John Rivera.

Deadline Nearing

Monday is the deadline for early registration for students intent on attending summer school at UNO.

Summer school class schedules are now available in the Registrar's Office, Adm. 138. Accompanying the schedules are enrollment coupons which must be mailed for registration purposes by Monday.

For those choosing not to register for early summer school, regular registration will be held June 5-6 according to the times printed in the summer school schedule.

Class schedules for the Fall 1970 semester, in lieu of early registration May 4-13, will be available April 27 in the Registrar's Office.

The Gateway

Vol. 69—No. 47

April 17, 1970

University of Nebraska at Omaha

Teach-In Aims Set

By ROB STONE

Population pollution, air pollution, chemical pollution, resource planning and communication are topics to be discussed Wednesday during an Environmental Teach-In at the Epley Conference Center.

The Teach-In is being sponsored as part of the national "Earth Day" observances by members of the Biology Club at both Creighton University and UNO, the UNO Newman Club, the Parks and Recreation Society and the Geography Club.

Arrangements for the day-long event are being made by Dr. Roger Sharpe of the UNO Biology Dept. and Dr. Larry Holcomb of the Creighton faculty.

Conference speakers in addition to Sharpe and Holcomb will include Dr. Warren Thomas, director of the Henry Doorly Zoo, James Malkowski, director of the Fontenelle Forest Nature Center, and Omaha City Councilwoman Betty Abbott.

Abbott Active

Mrs. Abbott has been active for a long time in the fight against pollution and is responsible for a number of city ordinances dealing with the matter. She will tell of "Omaha's Air Problem" at 10 a.m.

Dr. Thomas will speak on the "Endangered Species and the Role of the Modern Zoo" at 1:30 p.m. Malkowski will lead a discussion of "Prob-

lems and Communication" beginning at 3:15 p.m.

A half-hour session on "Population Pollution" will be held at 8:30 a.m. Speakers for this session include: Dr. Sharpe, Dr. Evan Brown, UNO assistant professor of psychology; and John Zipay, assistant professor of biology.

Dr. Carol Angle of the University of Nebraska Medical Center Dept. of Pediatrics will discuss "Toxicology and Pollution" at 9:30 a.m.

Chemical Pollution, Too

A session on chemical pollution is scheduled from 10:30 a.m. to noon, and from 1 to 2:15 p.m.

Speakers and topics for this portion of the Teach-In include: Dr. Holcomb, "Chemical Pollution," 10:30 a.m.; Dr. David Sutherland, "Herbicides and Pollutants," 11 a.m.; Carl Wolfe, section chief, Research Division of the Nebraska Games and Parks Commission, "Pesticides and Wildlife," at 11:30 a.m.; Earl Kendel of the Nebraska Games and Parks Commission, "Water Pollution Problems," at 1 p.m.

Speakers included in a discussion of resource planning to begin at 2:15 p.m. are Dr.

(Continued on Page 2)

Faculty Dining Room May Open to Students

The present faculty dining room in the Student Center, which presently serves only faculty and staff, may soon be integrated to include students.

The move, taken by a vote of the Student Center Policy Board, was done to provide more room for the already overcrowded student dining areas.

The resolution, which still must be formally delivered to Student Center Director Fred Ray, was passed unanimously.

Student Senate President Steve Wild, a member of the board, arguing for the motion stated: "This is a Student Center, its maintenance comes out of student funds and students should have access to all parts of it."

Ray, also a member of the committee, replied that the University does contribute for such things as lights, power and water.

Several points brought out in the discussion were that the integration might serve to

bring the faculty and students closer together and that, with the four student eating areas as crowded as they are, and the increased enrollment scheduled for next year, it was felt by the board that the move would lessen the congestion in the dining areas.

Two Join Retreat

Ernie Chambers, candidate for the Legislature from the 11th District and long-time activist in community affairs, and Ted Johnson, City Personnel Board member, will be among the featured panelists at this weekend's Student-Faculty Leadership Retreat.

Chambers and Johnson will join a faculty member and a UNO student on a "UNO community involvement" panel Saturday morning.

Retreat participants leave by bus today at 3:30 p.m. for Camp Esther Newman just outside Louisville, Neb., for the two-day event sponsored by Omicron Delta Kappa, the Human Relations Committee, the Gateway, and WAOIKYA.

University community members who have not registered as yet and wish to do so should sign up between 2 and 3:30 p.m. today in Faculty Dining Room A, second floor, MBSC.

Any questions regarding the weekend's activities can be directed to Randy Owens, Engg. 116, ext. 471.

Letters to the Editor

'Absence Was Excusable'

Sir:

In reference to Steve Wild's comment on the Student Senate attendance for the meeting of April 9, I would like to say I am disappointed that he allowed such false information to be published in the Gateway.

Wild knows himself that it is not true that two certain senators who plan to run for re-election didn't bother to show up—With no reason at all!

True, I did show up late, but with the same valid reason that I've come late to other meetings. I work until 6:30.

If Steve Wild (and who knows who helped influence him with this article) has such a little mind as to pick out a couple of senators who have better attendance records than several other senators, who are close friends, experienced, and who do not always get along "too well" with Steve Wild—it seems as though we have mistakenly elected a gutless president.

When I approached Vice

Heck Replies

President Jim Zadina on the false information published about his phone call to me to attend the meeting, at which time a valid excuse was given, he said: "Could I talk to you about that later?"

Perhaps the whole motive of these remarks was to keep the two incumbent senators from being re-elected? Just perhaps!

Steven R. Heck

'Election Sets Senate Pace'

Sir:

The Senate elections are scheduled for next week, April 22-23.

I would like to take this opportunity to encourage as many students as possible to participate; undoubtedly this plea causes many to reach for their bottles of Geritol as it is a typical example of the tired blood "before-the-election rhetoric."

If the student body is ever to get its money's worth will ultimately be determined by the election.

Mike Nolan
Student Vice-President

review

By ROSLYN RIMMERMAN

You're too old for the circus? Then go around the corner to the Music Hall this Saturday night to catch a glimpse of what goes on behind the scenes. "Pagliacci" is an opera that "tells it like it is."

Canio the clown is married to a swinger named Nedda. While Nedda swings with a cat

'Pagliacci' Like It Is'

named Silvio, Canio gets up tight and blows his cool. Result—violence.

The story is based on a 19th Century murder trial in Italy, in which composer Leoncavallo's father was the judge.

UNO faculty member Daniel Sullivan sings the baritone role of Silvio. He shares billing with Metropolitan Opera stars Judith De Paul and Robert Nagy.

The two-act musical drama is paired with another "verismo" vehicle, "Cavalleria Rusticana," by Mascagni. Both operas are sung in English.

James De Blasis of the Onondaga (N.Y.) College is stage director.

De Blasis has worked in American summer stock and children's theater, as well as in European opera.

Dr. Leo Kopp of Chicago is musical director, with an orchestra selected from the Omaha Symphony.

Tickets are sold at Brandeis downtown store or at the Music Hall Thursday and Saturday nights at 8:00 p.m.

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the FIFTH column

NSGA 'Incidents' Linger

By MIKE ROUX

Often merciless, but always factual, the great Drew Pearson's Washington "Merry-Go-Round" sent many an unscrupulous political hack running for cover.

Although readers frequently disagree with this column—as evidenced by the 893 students who voted against it in the last election—it is still in business and will continue, perhaps not with Mr. Pearson's journalistic skill, but with equal sincerity, to evaluate, criticize, and just plain "cast a cold eye" upon any student politico, university official, or any thing detrimental to the welfare of the student body.

This week the FIFTH COLUMN concerns a series of little incidents that occurred at the Nebraska Student Government Association Convention at Hastings College Nov. 13-15, 1969.

NSGA Cost \$20 Per Delegate

The approximate cost for the UNO student body in terms of the Convention plus room and board per each delegate was \$20.00 (or about \$160.00 total).

As UNO delegates, the Student Senate chose President Steve Wild, Veep Michael Nolan, and Senators Schrader, Heck, and Brokaw.

The alternates who also attended were Jim Anderson, John Malone, and Phyllis Vacek (whom it was understood would return to Omaha with Anderson on the second day of the Convention because she had to work.)

But then a funny thing happened at the convention. When time came for the delegates to register, Senators Steve Heck and Bob Brokaw were nowhere to be found.

About two hours later, the "dynamic duo" finally honored the convention with their presence—not crawling, but certainly wavering—having stopped intermittently along the way.

But this was just the beginning. As chairman of the UNO delegation, Nolan assigned one delegate to each round of topics.

They were instructed to take notes so that information could be accumulated and relayed

to Student Senate when the delegation returned to UNO.

The night before had been a hummer; apparently Heck and Brokaw felt the need to sleep-in. They were not a breakfast nor did they attend any of the forums to which they were assigned.

Finally, at 3 p.m. they appeared. Their excuse for missing the entire day's proceedings: Brokaw claimed his car would not start that morning and that he and Heck couldn't find Hastings College in the phone book. (Pardon me if I pooh-pooh with chagrin.)

The ultimate sacrilege, however, occurred that evening when Phyllis Vacek was scheduled to return to Omaha.

Since Jim Anderson was now indispensable, it was unanimously agreed by the delegation that Brokaw and Heck should drive her back.

About twenty minutes after they departed, Wild received a phone call.

Heck called Wild to ask if after returning Vacek to Omaha he and Brokaw could then drive back to Lincoln that night and stay at a motel. The bill, of course, was to be paid by their UNO student body; Heck asserted it would be all right since the cost would be the same as if he and Brokaw had stayed in Hastings.

Wild Refuses, But Politely

Wild politely refused.

Such insincere and nearly malfeasant action is totally inexcusable, and Wild is to be praised for having taken no part of it.

Through actions such as these how can students, much less the administration, be expected to give the Student Senate legitimacy.

The Senate elections are scheduled for next week. One can always hope for a purge, but the chances of meaningful alternatives between candidates are probably nil.

Perhaps what should be done is to put student government itself up for a vote. I for one would consider that indeed, a meaningful alternative.

Environment Teach-In Is Wednesday

(Continued from Page 1)

Harold Retallick and Ernest sor of physical education for Goor, UNO assistant professors.

Sharpe, a co-director of the Teach-In, says an effort will be made to discuss all types of pollution as well as resource planning equally and sufficiently.

Both National, Local

National pollution problems and those pertaining to the and those pertaining to the greater Omaha-area will be discussed, he says.

Sharpe hopes the Environmental Teach-In will serve as "a kickoff for something." "Perhaps some sort of organization will be formed as a result of it," he says.

It will be necessary to talk

to some of the "local polluters," Sharpe says, and to advise them about "what they're doing wrong."

He feels many people, engineers, for example, are honestly not aware of the damage

they are doing to the environment.

The public is urged to attend the Teach-In.

Dale Parker is the chairman of the Environmental Studies Committee at the University.

The Gateway

University of Nebraska at Omaha

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Brown Baggin' It

By RICHARD D. BROWN

Providing as much debate experience for as many students as possible is as important, or perhaps even more important, than chalking up consistent victories. This is the guiding philosophy of the UNO debate program.

"Winning is important but not all important" explains Assistant Professor of Speech and director of Forensics Duane Aschenbrenner.

The seven-year veteran coach of forensics on the Omaha campus feels by widely distributing opportunities for competition amongst his 18 varsity and 54 novice students, participation in forensics will be much more of a learning experience for students rather than merely a winning experience for the school.

Aschenbrenner's varsity debaters captured 19 trophies over the season just ended and compiled a respectable 66 per cent win record.

Although the UNO victory record would probably be in the 80 per cent range if only the two best two-man teams from the field of 18 competitors were selected for national competition, Aschenbrenner sticks with his philosophy of providing maximum experience for a maximum number of students.

Although UNO debaters have not compiled a victory chain equal to those of the more selective schools, they do win and the trophies which take up much of the space in Speech Annex I-H are a testimony to this fact. Nineteen trophies were won during this season alone.

Because varsity debaters and on a smaller scale, the novice too, represent the Dodge Street campus in tournaments throughout the United States, UNO is getting pretty fair recognition and is "building a fine debate image," according to Aschenbrenner.

The average debate trip costs the general fund administered by the College of Arts and Sciences about \$300-400.

In regard to competition, the debate program has doubled since Aschenbrenner gave up high school teaching and came to UNO as forensics director in 1963. Only six students competed during the 1963-64 school year said Aschenbrenner in admitting "we didn't win a trophy all that year."

Aschenbrenner lists a "love of competition, intellectual activity and research" as only a few of several reasons why students compete in forensics. The advantages, however, are no less numerous. Learning to think on your feet, to argue effectively, meeting other students from many parts of the country and having a chance to travel are the advantages of competing in debate says Aschenbrenner in noting participation in forensics "broadens the whole scope of education."

Besides sending students to competition nationwide, in recent years UNO has initiated two highly-regarded national debate activities.

The two-week UNO National Debate Workshop to be held in August is expected to draw student entries from at least 30 colleges representing 20 states.

Late each January the UNO-sponsored International Debate Tournament is held in Laredo, Tex. The tourney which attracted teams from ten states this year, is held in the Lone Star state because, according to Aschenbrenner, many of the competing schools are on Southern semester break tours at the time the tourney is held. Schools can thus compete in other southern tournaments that week besides the UNO International.

With increased physical facilities from which to work out of and an increased staff of assistants to work individually with both the varsity and novice debate students, UNO's debate program could make even a greater national reach.

The second "Reader's Theatre" of the season will be presented tonight (Friday) at 8:30 p.m. in the Conference Center Auditorium.

Student John Englebrechtsen will direct the readers of combined works of music, poetry, prose and drama representing such contemporary artists as John Lennon and Dylan Thomas.

David Nicklin, instructor of English and director of freshman English classes along with six students will participate in the program open free to the public.

ODDS & ENDS . . .

A group called "Juarez" will be featured entertainment at next Tuesday and Wednesday (April 21-22) Student Programming Organization's (SPO) "Coffee House."

From out of Los Angeles comes the three-member folk-rock trio formerly known as the Baker Street Irregulars. Since their name change, Juarez have signed with Decca Records.

Besides hearing from the "Juarez," UNO students will also have a chance to do their thing in front of the "Coffee House" audience. Admission is free both evenings for ID-carrying students.

Add the SPO Record Sale to the list of rackets existing on campus.

With cheap overhead (a card table, two folding chairs and a record player) along with several dozen demo-promotional copies of Dennis Yost and the Classics IV, Spiral Starecase and Grass Roots' albums and singles, SPO has gone into the record-selling business outside the O'Jampi Room.

Although the purpose of the sale is to promote this week's Spiral Starecase and the upcoming Classics IV and Grass Roots concerts, one cannot fail to be suspicious of the huge-profit margin involved!



Aschenbrenner

Around Campus

No Carswells Please

Four students are still being sought for membership on the newly-created Student Court.

Interested students should contact Student Senate President Steve Wild in MBSC 301.

Must We Change?

Fall and summer Gateway editors and the 1970-71 Tomahawk (yearbook) editor will be selected by the Student Publications Committee at their regular meeting Wednesday.

The third floor MBSC meeting begins at 2:30 p.m.

Yes—on Sunday!

A free public concert will be given by the University Band Sunday at 7:30 p.m. in the MBSC Ballroom.

Kermit Peters, associate professor of music, will be featured oboe soloist.

New Ed Program

A new program leading to certification and a Master of Science in Education degree has been announced by the Department of Elementary Education.

The program, open to a limited number of men and women who are graduates of approved colleges, includes approximately 13 undergraduate and 36 graduate hours.

Interested students should contact Dr. Hollie Bethel, Elementary Education Department.

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Three Honoraries Announce Initiates

Six students have been recognized twice for their academic achievements by recent acceptance as members in WAO-KIYA, senior women's honorary, and Phi Kappa Phi, scholarship honor society.

The six are among the 53 students and two faculty recently announced as newly-accepted members of the three basically-scholarship-based honoraries on campus, the two listed above and Omicron Delta Kappa.

The six honored students are Jeannie Brayman, Mary Fartha Grant, Karen Rozgall, Marilyn Russo, Janice Troxel, and Susan Beth Haas.

Total PKP:25

Others announced at the Tuesday honors convocation as new members of Phi Kappa Phi are Janet Arnold, Susan Babendure, Marlene Bernstein, Howard Borden, Janet Brezachek, Kathleen Bystrom, Terrell Clements, and Laura Garner.

Rita Henderson, Kathleen Johnson, Carolyn Lane, Mar-

tha McGuire, Richard Peterson, Jerald Smith, Lynda Summers, Tommy Sutherland, Novella Treu, Gregory Weber, and Gerald Willett complete the Phi Kappa Phi new initiates.

New WAO-KIYA initiates, in addition to the six listed above, are Cathy Biga, Sheryl Oman, Diane Gzehoviak, Sally Gannem, Julie Grimm, Pam Davis, Ruth Akers, Carol Gould, and Sandi Olson.

New Omicron Delta Kappa members, initiated last night, are Lynn Weaver, J. Patrick Anderson, John Elias, Jon Bridgewater, Mike Rice, Robert Willits, and John Rivera.

21 in ODK

Others initiated were Robert Hearron, Tom Hawkinson, Steve Kupcho, Mike Nolan, Robert Hayes, Kevin O'Donnell, Ted Menck, James Olsen, Galen McCluskey, Robert Volter, Roger Whitney, and Robert Pederson.

In addition to the students, two honorary faculty members were initiated: Don Benning and Dr. John Newton.

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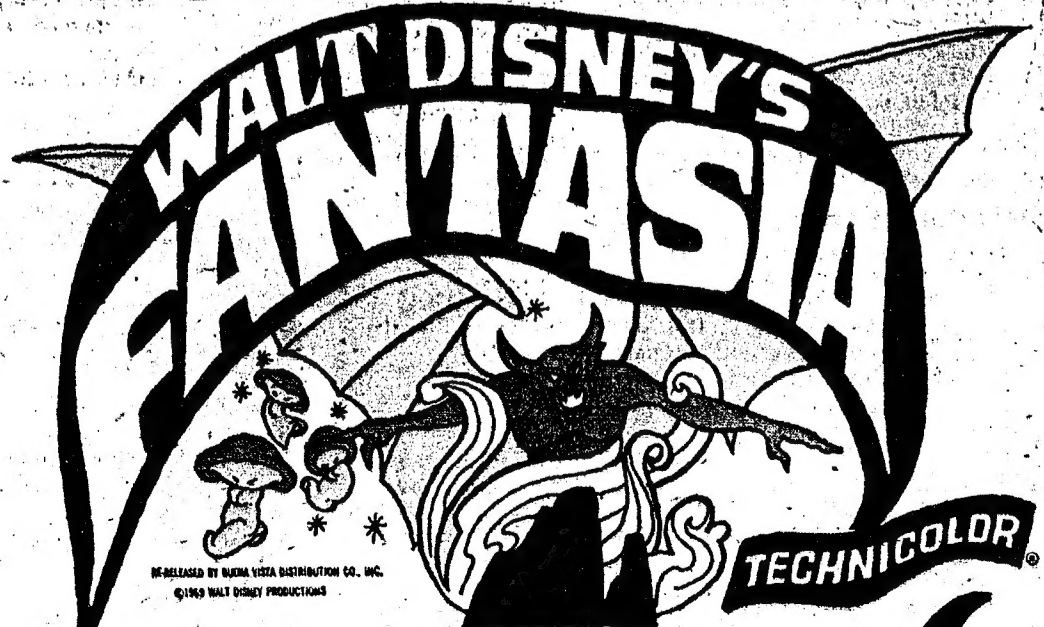
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The Scoreboard

Gary Anderson, Sports Editor

He was sitting in his office waiting for me when I came. He had his feet on the desk reading a magazine and sucking on a pipe. Most of the other coaches had gone to lunch and the office section of the Fieldhouse was quiet. He had postponed his lunch as a favor to me so that I could interview him.

"Gonna do something on my boys?" he asked. I said probably so. He was referring to his track team.

"We broke the mile and two-mile records at Kearney last week, but we're hurting in field events. Doggone it."

A tall Negro leaned in the office around the half-closed door and said he had to talk to one of his teachers before the team left for Midland and he couldn't find him. The coach told him he still had a couple of hours and to keep trying.

An All-American

This was the man they called the "Wild Hoss of the Plains." This was Lloyd Cardwell who caught the first touchdown pass in the first Pro Bowl game in 1938 at Los Angeles. This was the man who led the University of Omaha to a Tangerine Bowl triumph on Jan. 1, 1955. This was the man who was an All-American at Nebraska.

This is Lloyd Cardwell, Track Coach.

"He's capable of being a fine athlete," Cardie said of the Negro. "If he ever gets his grades straightened out, he'll be fine."

He talked a long time about his track team before I got the subject steered around to himself. Then he talked about his own career, following that tangent while he intermittently filled and lit his pipe.

"Well, some I made and some I didn't," he said of the All-American teams of the 1933-36 NU career. "We had a team to go (to a bowl game). But see, at that time, there was only one bowl that I can recall. That was the Rose Bowl. We always played the top two teams in the country then. Pittsburgh and Minnesota. One year we'd beat Pittsburgh and lose to Minnesota. Then the next year we'd maybe reverse it."

Dana X. Bible was the Cornhusker coach of the 6-3, 200-pound Cardwell who played halfback on offense and defense.

More Versatile

"We played both ways in those days. You got a better knowledge of offense and defense then. I don't think they hit any harder today than they did then. Of course since we all played nearly the whole game, we all got tired out at the end so the game slowed down a bit."

Cardie was born in Republican City, Kan., moved to Seward, Neb., and attended high school there before going to Lincoln.

He came to this campus in 1946 and assumed football coaching duties in the fall of 1947. In between, he played seven years of professional football with the Detroit Lions.

While at Nebraska, he married high-school sweetheart Beth in July, 1937.

So much for history.

Harfull of Records

In his swath made as an athlete, he left his name beside numerous records. For instance, the "Wild Hoss" scored 324 points in 32 high school games; scored 120 points in 24 Husker contests; scored 43 points in one prep game; netted 60 firsts in 21 prep track meets; was All-Big Six three straight seasons, and was All-Pro in 1938 and '39.

These facts he showed me after retrieving a letter from his desk, in the process rummaging through other files.

"Here you are," he said, "you can get a lot from this."

It was written when his team went to the Tangerine Bowl. It was about 10 pages long.

But he is too interesting to talk to, so I jotted down a few outstanding items and then began conversing again. He sat across from me in his small cubicle of an office, fidgeting and fiddling with his pipe.

He is still trim, gray-haired and balding, and as personable a character as I've ever met.

Surely, in his long skein as an athlete and a coach, he's had many moments that still prompt fond memories.

"Well, one event, a sad event, was when we got beat by Minnesota in the last 60 seconds. That was in 1936 or '35. That was a disappointing moment. We'd played a real good game and got beat on a punt return.

"Then I pulled a muscle in Princeton, N. J., when I was slated to go to the Olympics. Same thing happened to Roger Sayers. I felt so sorry for that kid. One of the great sprinters of that time.

"As a coach, when we won the Tangerine Bowl in 1955. That was quite a thrill."

'Determination'

Track is important to Cardwell, even more so than other sports.

"If a boy gets down, but keeps working, comes back, shows determination, he'll make it. It'll show up in later life. This is more true in track because it's an individual sport."

I thanked him for his time. He and his track team were leaving for Fremont and Midland College in another hour and he still hadn't been to lunch.

"There's plenty of time," he said, then pointed to his trophies on his desk. "These kids deserve some mention. They work real hard. This Tom McCormick is working hard and will be real good. And Woods from Creighton Prep, too."

'The Greatest'

And so I left him, alone, in his office and in the athletic department, his trophies on his desk and a plaque on his wall citing him for the fine football team of 1954 from the Omaha mayor.

Henry "Pa" Schulte, the Nebraska track coach, said:

"The 'Wild Hoss' is the world's greatest competitor. I've seen brilliant competitors, but none as great as Cardwell. I don't think Nebraska ever had a more versatile athlete."

Anything I might add would detract.

Royals Teach UNO Lesson

The UNO baseball team matched the cold weather with their hitting last Wednesday night, and lost an 8-0 decision to the Omaha Royals American Association team.

With temperature in the low 40's and the wind blowing at a fast clip, the Indians could muster only one hit all evening. That hit was Dick Davis's line shot single in the first inning.

UNO had only six base runners the entire night, all on walks from the Royal hurlers. Four of the Royal runs were unearned.

Combine those two statistics with the three errors the Tribe committed, and it spelled a pretty dismal night.

A sparse, but partisan UNO crowd, watched as the Royals used 17 of their 20 players and Coach Carl Meyers employed 16 members of the Tribe.

The Royals exploded for three quick runs in their half of the first inning as Scott Northey struck out and advanced to first when the ball got by catcher Mike Zahm. He then scored on a sacrifice

fly by Chuck Harrison. The Association champions of last year added two more after Fran Healy singled, Bill Sorrell walked and shortstop Juan Rios drilled a double, scoring Healy and Sorrell.

Later on a throwing error by sub Dave Ksaizek.

The Royals used six pitchers during the fracas and the Indians sent three to the mound.

Royal pitching fanned 13 UNO hitters, while Indian hurlers whiffed only four.

All was not bad though, as the Indians pulled off some brilliant defensive maneuvers. Shortstop John Dappen made a show stopping save of a McMillian ground ball in the fourth,

but couldn't recover quick enough to get him out first.

Dick Davis also made a throw to nail Skrabale at third in the sixth as he tried to go to third from first on a Chris Zachary single.

The Royals all together had eight runs on 11 hits and three UNO miscues. Meanwhile UNO did get only one hit and didn't get a runner past second.

The Royals open their home season tonight against Evansville at 7:30 in Rosenblatt stadium. The Indians next game is today, a double header at Kearney. Then they travel to Hastings Saturday for a twin bill and to South Dakota for a pair next Tuesday.

Johnson Streaks to :09:6

Fremont, Neb.—Harry Johnson streaked to a :09.6 marking in the 100 yard dash Tuesday night at Midland College and the UNO two-mile relay team picked up another first in the Midland Relays.

Johnson, running his second :09.6 in a week, accomplished the feat despite damp, 40-degree weather.

Hastings' Bob Kohl also helped Johnson, chasing him with a :09.8 time. Jack Comfort of the Indians was third.

The relay team of Gordon Sweeney, Bill Woods, Mike McCormick and Chuck Wallerstedt raced to a 1:57.3 clocking, trailed by Hastings again.

The Indians were shut out in the field events, gaining only a second in the long jump with

Jim Scott's leap of 21-10.

Golfers Routed

Lincoln—The University of Nebraska belted the UNO golfers by 17½-3½ Tuesday at Holmes Park.

Jim Roudabush, Nebraska (78) defeated Mike Brookhouser (83), 3-0. Craig Waugh, Nebraska (78) defeated John Robbins (79), 2-1. Lance Glos, Nebraska (78) tied Bob Voler, (78), 1½-1½. Mike Miller, Nebraska, (76), defeated Bill Agnew, (84), 2-0. Bob Hillis, Nebraska, (76), defeated Don Blotzer, (83), 3-0. Dave Glidewu, Nebraska, (80), defeated Paul Fechner, (8), 2-1. Larry Mason, Nebraska, (83), defeated Gary Caver, (83), 3-0.

Tennists Romp

Lincoln—The UNO tennis players didn't lose a single set Tuesday in blanking Nebraska Wesleyan, 7-0.

Singles—John Carroll defeated Mandenburg, 6-0, 6-0. Greg Klassen defeated Ware, 6-4, 6-2. Tom Crew defeated Royer, 6-4, 6-2. Wayne Russell defeated Roth, 6-1, 6-2. Merly Kramlich defeated Krug, 6-0, 6-0. Doubles—Carroll-Kramlich defeated Ware-Royer, 6-2, 6-1. Klassen-Russell defeated Roth-Mandenburg, 6-0, 6-1.

Second of a Series

'Facilities Lost Players'

By BOB KNUDSON

"We lost a lot of good players because of our limited facilities," commented Head Basketball Coach Bob Hanson.

Thus he brings up another problem facing UNO coaches when they go to recruit a college prospect. UNO athletic facilities are outdated, crowded, and generally miserable.

The Fieldhouse is now being rejuvenated, but it will still not be able to cope with the ever-growing enrollment and the ever-growing use it will be called on for.

As a result, the UNO recruiting program has suffered. It is natural that a player or future player, will want to practice and play under the best conditions. And it is in this phase that UNO is lacking.

This is not to say that the UNO athletic facilities have always been bad, it is just saying that they are far too outdated for the present program's use. And this is not to say that the rejuvenation will not help, it most certainly will. But it may not help enough.

It is for all these reasons that Hanson said, "We lost one of the best basketball players in the city last year because of our facilities."

But Hanson also brought up another problem. "Actually the biggest problem varies. As I mentioned the biggest problem locally is facilities. But if I am trying to recruit an out-state or out-city boy then its dorms."

Right now, the UNO basketball team is allotted 15 scholarships, the conference maximum. But they are, Hanson points out, partial scholarships.

Hanson added, "For our purposes, it would help a great

deal, if we could have all that the conference allows." This means 15 full scholarships. And a full scholarship includes the payment of an athlete's tuition, which is based on resident fees only, the payment of his books, and extra fees.

Also this includes two meals a day during the playing season, and one after the season is over. UNO allows for one meal a day during the season and none afterward.

But again, not to completely condemn the program, Hanson states he was overly happy with last season's results. Though he was disappointed that his team didn't get to go to Kansas City for the NAIA, he felt that his first year exceeded his pre-season expectations.

In addition to being named the conference Coach of the Year, Hanson was also honored as the Area 3 Coach of the Year. This places him as one of the top eight coaches in the nation in the NAIA.

Of this and recruiting he said, "These awards do not help me as much as they do in recruiting. Oh, they mean a lot to me, yeah, but if you can show these to a prospect, then it impresses them. This helps bring him to UNO, and if he comes to UNO then we have a chance of a better season and team."

Hanson paused, then smiled and added, "I don't think I won those awards by myself, I had a lot of help."

But of course it is easily seen that Hanson did the best job he could, despite some drawbacks, so the program has its good points too. It's just that here, too, there's room for improvement.



Cardwell . . . 'Greatest.'